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MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1897.

Religion to the Rescue, Readers of The Times will have noticed in our Sunday news columns, reference to a recent letter sent by the Bishop of

Bayana to the Captain General. The umication mentioned denounces Weyler's sentence to death by starvation of peranza. Santa Clara province, in terms

I protest before your excellency against these tertures of hell inflicted spon human beings by human beings. If such things continue to disgrace our name this will not be a war, but a wholesale murder, equally condemned by God and man.

It is characteristic of Weyler that this letter had no other effect than to cause him to repeat, more emphatically than ever, his orders to starve the entire population and children, had died of hunger. Then inally be surrendered and caused the shops and minrkets to be reopened; but he refterated his decree of confinement to the municipal limits, and does not allow any Cubuu whatever to go outside of the military corden. As very few of the unfortunate people of Esperanza have any money. and providens are at familie prices, the peneral starvation must go on to the end Our Havana correspondence states that Weyler's orders to that effect have secretly been transmitted, and that he will not rest until the last inhabitant has been ex-

It is encouraging to see that the national church of Spain has begun to take official notice of the sickening crimes and atrocities committed by this mongrel byena. Weyler. We sincerely trust that neither the bishop will fail to speak plainly to and to bring pressure to bear upon the government at Madrid. A few days ago it was corrently reported that the Pope intended to pronounce the ban of excommunication against the French and the Italian prince who fought a duel, in which neither seriously sought to hurt the other. If their offense was bad enough 1898. to bring such an extreme measure of discipline, or even the threat of it, what must be thought of the mountain of outrages, tortures and butcheries piled up on the bend of this captain general of Soain. The annthemas of the church might be lost upon such a villain: but the Queen Regent would be likely to respect the words and protests of the Sovereign Pontiff. Otherwise the papacy might grow as tired of the Spanish monarchy as at last it did of the French.

European and Asiatic Troubles.

In some of the British newspapers there is a weak attempt to make it appear that the Franco-Russian alliance will be advantageous to England, inasmuch as they ergoe that it will offend the German Emperor and interfere with the good understanding that has developed between Rus sia, Germany and Austria, certainly in connection with the Graeco-Turkish war, and very likely covering much or all of the whole Eastern question. Such a diagnosis of the situation is but the boy's whistling to keep up his courage while going through the graveyard on a dark night. It is not agreed to by all English authorities, by any means, and it is opposed to notorio is

At this particular point in ber history Great Britain is confronted with ominou conditions which explain themselves. Lord Salisbury's one single resolution in the Greek business has been that Turkey shall immediately evacuate Thessaly. The first net effect of the Franco-Russian alhance appears in the certainty that Lord Balisbury must make a complete surrender of this position. Turkey will not move a pog without first receiving a liberal sort. alice of the war indemnity, and in this is backed by the powers of Eastern Europe. Greece cannot raise a penny, and so Turkey is booked to keep the province indefinitely. Here is a situation which could not have existed if England had succeeded in detacting France from the tail of the three emperors' kite. There is no doubt that much of the delay and inconsequenat Constantinople has been due to the struggle of the two main interests to secure France.

France has been won by Russia. Some thing will be allowed to the French populace way of rhodomontade about revenge

growl and gramble a little for effect, and Francis Joseph may become a trifle profane; but such things may be taken as part have France and, coincidently, Great britain is plunged into a war against the Mobanimedans of Northern India, the neltement of which is baid at the door of the Sultan by more than one British pub Morning and Sunday Thirty-five Cents lic man. The conservative Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, in a letter just published in

London, says: Every gallant life now lost in the on-slaught of the northwestern faustics is a victim of the reckless villification and per-secution of Turkey, which has been the British policy since 1593, and which has vined the Armenians, prostrated the tireess, revolutionized Crete, lowered Brit-ish pressing and alienated the Mussulmans of India.

Other prominent people view the imperial prospects with gloomy apprehension. They bok forward to & general Moslem crusade against their power, in consequence of which they may have to cope at once with a terrible native uprising in India, and a war against the northern tribes and Afghan istan, backed by Turkey and possibly by Such a state of things almost Russia. certainly would be simultaneous with some German adventures in Africa, and with some movement on the part of France for advantage in one quarter or another. Things wight grow hot enough to compel the evacuation of Egypt and the neutraliration or joint control of the Suez Canal.

The two pleasant considerations in the whole evelocassa are, that England is going to be otherwise too busy to interfere with us in any serious way, and that there should be much striking news in the mouths to come to keep the Atlantic cable warm, and newspaper readers supplied with interesting pabulum.

Bland on Wheat,

The Bon. Richard P. Bland, of Missouri, gave his views on wheat, silver, and present prosperity to a New York news eight thousand people in the town of Es- paper yesterday. They are worthy of omsideration, and we are glad to see that are not to be mistaken. The Eishop | them published in a community which usually has little chance to read their like in the columns of its daily press,

Mr. Bland's opinions so closely follow those of this paper, repeatedly expressed on the same questions, that here they need not be discussed at length. He tells the World that there is not any pros perity in sight or reasonably to be expected, that is or will be due either to of Esperanza. His seige of famine was the financial policy, the tariff, or any continued for fifteen days, and until two thing else connected with the political action thousand of the townsfolk, mostly women of the Republican party. As all bimetallists agree, and others know without con the bishop managed to get a cablegram to ceding the fact, Mr. Bland states that Madrid by way of Key West, and stop the present high price of wheat is solely orders were issued thence to Weyler. None- due to crop failures in nations usually our chief competitors. When conditions mend in those countries, wheat will, indeed in evitably must, go down again and on e more join the ranks of commodities in general whose values have been destroyed by gold contraction.

In the meantime he thinks it probable that the American farmers will be benefited, perhaps to the extent of a hundred million dollars this year-a prospect for which he, and everybody else, is and ought to be thankful. With the start toward activity that our current advantage in the cereal markets gives us, prosperity comparatively permanent might be looked for with some degree of confidence, if only we could escape the dan gers and ophressions of a contracted curof Havana nor the higher authorities of the lessons of the past and bask in the up at the reflection of the camera obditions return to create a revulsion, there is trouble again. The great and anxious hope of the Republican bosses, and their gold and monopoly allies, is that, on the back of this wheat boom, they may be able to keep the prosperity gong sounding until the Congressional elections of factory, because of the swaving of the

> With this pleasant hope in view it is just barely possible that Providence may shine upon them by producing further foreign families, floods, droughts and such things. There is not the slightest objection in any quarter to prosperity, no matter where it comes from; but it is quite as well to analyze interested claims and proclamations before always accepting them at their face value.

Let Them Got

New York reports make it appear that the Hon. William C. Whitney, "although a Democrat," as he observes with some thing like David B. Hillic pathos, will sus pend his noble and rock-ribbed Democracy this year, and either vote the Republican ticket or help to put a Waldorf dinner party ticket in the field, in case the Democratic convention of Grenter New York does not completely ignore the Chicago platform of 1896:

This is published as Mr. Whitney's ultima tum to his late party associates. He has not made up his mind exactly whether to be a Republican or a Walderfite in the event that he is not allowed to have his way; but we may be sure that he will take tue course, in his mind, best calculated to injure the regular Democracy.

There should be but one answer to such lemands from people who, while pretending to belong to a political organization, do not believe in the faith or principles of its membership, and who assume to keep up relations merely for the purpose of aidies and abetting the enemy. Mr. Whitney is a "Democrat" only in the sense that Cleve land and Carlisle are "Democrats;" which is the sense that they are nothing of the

York this year; but it is not one-half as necessary as consistency and party fealty to the one issue upon which it has the ghost of a show to live in 1898. There may be-very probably there are-leaders in New York, whose personal interests and ambitions in connection with next an tumn's campaign, may render them open tial character of the ambassadorial palayer | to the Whitney argument, that the Democratic fight must be waged with treason. or without money. The rank and file will not consider the money a fair equivalent for the treason.

The Chicago platform is the suprem doctrine and law of American Democ and Alsace and Lorraine. The Kaiser may racy everywhere, no matter how much

Mr. Whitney and his Waldorf friend may wish it were otherwise. If they cannot and will not subscribe to and of the play. Those three rolers knew support it, why do not they go at once what they were about when they moved, to the Republican camp where they be together to procure the political isolation long. Nominal victory with them, and of England. All they needed to make it on the terms they propose, would be a sure and complete was France. Now they | double defeat, and it would seriously injure the national party prospects in 1898 and 1900.

> Although it is announced that orders have been sent from Madrid to transfer Senorita Cisperos to a convent and to have her humanely treated, the women of America should not allow their interest or agitation in her case to abate. She will not be saved if Weyler and Berris can find any way to prevent it. If public attention could be diverted from the nffair in any way, the unfortunate girl quickly would be sacrificed to the rage and revenge of the exposed criminals.

> A possible break among the operators in the Pittsburg coal district is reported. The small producers are inclined to revolt against the rig take shippers, and to reopen their mines on the 69 cent basis demanded by the strikers, sending their output direct trade. The Mine Workers' officials are said to favor the movement if they can secure assurances that the small operators will sell all their product outside of the blg Cleveland syndicate.

> During the recent session of the Congress the charges on Mexican vessels loading with coal in ports of the United States were abolished. Mexico having passed reciprocal regulations. In consequence, an effort is being made to develop a coal trade between Birmingham, Ala., and Vera Cruz A five-hundred-ton cargo now is loading at Pensacola, whither the coal has been sent by rail, and an expert will go along to introduce the new goods Heretofore Mexico has been supplied with English coal. The market is worth making

The immigration authorities should inrestigate a report telegraphed from Binghamton, N. Y., where a man, arrested for vagrancy, stated that in company with even hundred other destitute persons, he had come over to lower Canada in a vessel chartered by the English government, which furnished all these persons with free transportation to America. Most of these undesirable immigrants naturally have found their way into the States, and if true, it is not a pleasant thing to contemplate. This is not the first time thatsuch practices have been alleged against the British government.

A NOVEL INVENTION.

Interesting Experiments Made With an Aerial Camera Obscura. New York, Aug. 29.-Experiments made

by William E. Eddy, the kite flyer, at Payonne yesterday, with a vitascope attached to the kites, prove that views of the surrounding country may be had by a person on the ground, with almost the same effect as if he were at the eleva-Eddy sent up cameras to do his viewing him, but by this new arrangement be can with his own eyes cover a large area. The vitascope is an aerial camera obscura contrived by Mr. Eddy The one used yesterday was five by two and a half feet and was carried up by a team of Eddy kites, reinforced by a Hargrave box kite. There was a good wind and bright sunlight, and the pictures shown in the vitaparatus was sent up to a height of about Then Mr. Eddy, lying flat on rency. However, the people easily forget his back with a powerful field glass, looked ura. There appeared with great clear ness the Kill von Kull, about 1,000 feet listant, which is completely stut offfrom view by the trees and houses, and beyond this the Staten Island shore. Houses and trees a mile and a half distant could be

distinctly seen. Next the kite cord was let out until the vitascope was 300 feet in the air, but the trials were less satislow the motions of the apparatus with the field glass. A score of persons, in cluding an expert photographer, looked at the view through the vitascope and pronounced the experiment an entire suc-Last evening Mr. Eddy sent up three pairs of lanterns, white, red, and green on a kitestring, out from the State New Jersey over into the State of New

York, Staten Island. At present the vitascope is fastened in the Eddy front yard down under it can get a good view of the level stretch of country in that part of Bayonne. Mr. Eddy has conducted many experiments of the kind with experts attached to the Washington Weather Bureau and army officers at Governor's Island.

ATTEMPT TO KILL A MERCHANT. Wrests the Pistol From His As-

sallant and Beats Him.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 29 .- An attempt was made to assassinate A. M. Kissinger, one of Reading's leading business men, in his private office last evening. A burly stranger entered and demanded money. It was refused and the man thereupon knocked his arm up, wrested the pistoi from him and beat him over the head with the weapon. The stranger fled and was joined by a pal, who was outside. Both escaped in the darkness. Their plan, it is believed, was to murder Kissinger and rob his safe, which was open.

IRON PIPE WORKS BURNED.

Loss \$500,000 and Several Hundred

Men Lose Their Employment, Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 29.-The Anniston Pipe and Fly Company's immense iron pipe works at Anniston, were burned at 6 o'clock this morning. The fire caught the roof from the stack of one of the furnaces and was under good headway when discov ered, efforts to extinguish it failing. The loss is upward of half a million dollars, almost fully covered by insurance. This was one of the largest pipe works in the South, its daily capacity being 500 tons, It is stated that the plant will be rebuilt at once in Birmingham

A New Complaint.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "Who is that man with the eager, far away look?" "Oh, he's got the prosperity face "

The Buck Yard Eldorado, (From the Chicago Record.)
Almost any lucky liar seems to be able go out in his back yard nowadays and POLITICAL GOSSIP.

A form over the Federal patronage is gathering in the ranks of the Republican party. The mutigrings of discontent are already heard, and by the time Congress will break into open rebelli Some of the personal friends of Mr. Mc-Kinley are very-much opposed to his enforcement of the civil service and since the promulgation of his recent order have made their opposition known in public speeches Republicans in State conventions have wildly repudiated the extension of the marit system, and given their Repre-sentatives sufficient excuse to antagonize it in Congress. There is little doubt that soon after Congress convenes the fight against the civil service reform sys-

The Fifty-fifth Congress is made up

largely of new men who have records to make; something to do to commend them own campaigns and the Presidential camsaigns were predicated upon promises of reward, and every Congressman who made these pledges came to Washington to find everything in the protected class and nothing in sight with which to fulfill his When offces are sought either at the White House or the departments politicians are met with the stereotyped story that everything is in the classified This is naturally irritating to new Congressmen, and if they are given free rein they will make, at least, an effort to throw down some of the bars this winter. Much will, of course, depend upon the Speaker. If he backs up the Administration in its efforts to perpetuate the merit system these members will have their labor for their pains. Several of the old members, among them Gen. Grosvenor, will give their support to the en thusiastic tyros, who hope by their combined assault to tear down a system that has operated to the improvement of the whole service.

Speaker Reed will have a lot of unruly colts on his hands when the regular ses-sion begins. It was comparatively easy to control them in the tariff and the Cuban questions with the committees not appointed and the pressure of patronage bearing upon them. But while these mempers have been looking out for the Admin istration they have not been unmindful of their own future, and will expect the Administration to favor them. Something must be done to let their constituents know they are a part of Congress, and this something will consist of a con effort to loot the Treasury in the River and Harbor bill end to secure appropriations for public buildings. During the last Congress Speaker Reed held the Committee on Public Emildings by the throat and prevented them from reporting any of the measures referred to them. The poverty of the Treasury and the inade-quacy of the Wilson bill to yield sufficient revenue was pleaded as an excuse for this action. Will Speaker Reed be able to hold the committee or the House in check at the coming session?

With the passage of the Dingley bill. he appearance of good crops, and what the Republicans say is a return of good then eighborhood Mr. Sherman will adorn times, there will come a chamor for the and it will be as not as a tamale wherever tomes, there will come a change of the days when public buildings return of the days when public buildings People living in Ohio had better throw ures are usually put through by means of combinations that insure the passage of all bills in the "deal." Speaker Reel will have his hands full if he attemps to suppress the computtee or the House at the coming session. Still the Republican platform cads for economy in expenditures, and the Bingley bill continues to create a daily deficit, so that the Speaker, if he is so inclined, may club sufficiently weighty to subdue the House.

The Republicans of Ohlo will open their campaign in several in Ohio on the 11th of next month. Newark and Washington Court Hopse have been agreed upon as two
of the places. Senators Hanna and Foraker and ex-Governor and ex-Secretary Foster will speak, probably in Geauga county As everybody knows Senator Foraker is not intensely enthusiastic over this cara naign and his speech will be a waited with more than ordinary interest by the Re-publicans of Ohio. It will not be one of those stirring appeals for which he is noted but replete with glittering and meaningless platitudes. Senator Foraker cannot in-derse the Administration's Cutan policy nor will be eplogize the record of the juntor Senator who is seeking re-election The best he can do will be to discuss the and make an occasional reference to the fall in the price of silver. At Newark Gov. Bushnell, Senator Burrows and ex-Con gressman Morey, of Ohio, will orate, while at Washington Court House theirrepressible Gen. Grosvenor, Senator Thurston and Licut. Gov. Jones, of Ohio, will sound their keynotes. At all these points the horny handed sons of toil will be regaled with stories of a boundless prosperity produced by an Administration potent enough to create famine and hunger and a demand

Nothing that has happened in the Ohio campaign up to date has created so much of a sensation as the ringing letter o Col. A. L. Conger, denouncing Senator Hanna and orging all the friends of Senator Forsker and other Republicans to vote and work for the defeat of Mark Hanna Col. Conger has long been in Ohio politics and has stood irreproachable as a citizen and as a man. As a result of his maniy stand for what he believes to be right the Banna crowd is making him the sub ject of a bitter personal attack and are threatening him with punishment in business way.

Col. Conger's attitude illustrates the breach between the two factions, a breach that no amount of conciliation on the part of Senator Hanna can repair. Instead of endeavoring to bridge it over, it is reported that Hanna will inaugurate a war of extermination. He will first insist that Gov. Bushnell demand the resignation of Col. Conger as a member of his staff. drew a revolver and had levelled it to If that is done it can be pointed to as fire when Mr. Kissinger jumped at him, proof that the Foraker faction does not indorse what Col. Conger has done, and the letter, therefore, will lose its effect. Should Gov. Bushnell decline then the of extermination will begin. If Hanna can do it, he will force Bushnell off the ticket, and if Bushnell will not "oft," ther, the fight is to be made openly by the Hanna machine to defeat him for re-election, and in this unholy scheme the Presi dent is expected to play a part by using the Federal patronage to crush the Foraker It matters little to Hanna that he has inaugurated a campaign that promises to disrupt his party.

> How insignificant the President must be to the genius who transmits the telegrams from the State Department. The other day it became necessary to notify the President of the death of the President of Uruguay. The message was addressed to, "The President, care of Hon. Mark A. Hanna, Cleveland, Ohio." It is scarcely concei-able that a telegram addressed simply to the President could not have

It is probable that the text of the report made by the committee appointed to nvestigate the Bureau of Engraving an Printing will never be made public, but gradually all the alleged facts will leak out. In connection with Disbursing Clerk Morgan's practice in advancing money to employes, it is said that his mos serious offense was the advancement of considerable sums of money to Chief Johnson, his son-in-law. At one time it is said, he advanced Mr. Johnson \$1,500

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cused of lending money to employes in the bureau at exorbitant rates of interest, and it is said that the money so loaned was the reserve salary fund. While the re-port of the committee found some peculiar

dealings to regard to the purchase of inks.

of the bureau is said to be that he was

often more than \$1,000 ahead of the Gov-

ernment through the advances made him by

pro ge of Secretary Carlisle, and the

ex-Secretary made an urgent request upon Secretary Gage that he retain him in

his position. Since he is in the classified

The reappearance of the Hon. Patrick

Henry McCaull at the White House will

take place simultaneously with the return

of the President. The Hop. Patrick was

there to greet him on March 4, and on

almost every subsequent day prior to the

The thermometer will have a mighty big

intract on hand when it attempts to keep

record of the temperature of Ohio after

the frigid Secretary of State and the fire-

eating Senator from South Carolina reach

that State. There will be heavy frost in

away their thermometers if they wish to

avoid the vertigo that will certainly come

to these who will watch the dancing

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the truly

said to be working hard to build up his fences. It is also said that he is having

a hard time in persuading the faithful in

the G. O. P. of Massachusetts that civil

service. Which prohibits spoils of office.

is a grand and beneficent law, and that

those who vote to retain him in office are

better off for not having secured fat places

in the Government under the Administra-

Senator Lodge finds it a nice thing to

hold a good office, but the voters of the

Peaneating State are not yet reconciled

to the theory that no one but Henry Cabol

Prof. Leonard Steineger, of the National

Museum, has prepared a report for the

Russian seal, which will soon be issued.

Prof. Stejneger is an authority on the

the United States to prohibit pelagic scal-

aughter of the seal that is so rapidly

ing, for, as he claims, it is the deep-se-

exterminating it. In the deep seas the

female cannot readily be distinguished from

Prof Steineger claims that such as

international agreement made in good

faith and religiously kept for six or eight

years, will so increase the seal industry that at the end of that period there will

be plenty of Russian seals. The natives of Commander Islands, who depend on seal

fishing for a living would, however, be

deprived of an opportunity to earn a

livelihood if pelagic sealing should be

probibited, and Prof. Stejneger recommend

that to overcome such a condition the

nations who make the agreemnet also

make a provision to allow a certain sur-

of money annually to these seal fishermen.

THE JEWS AND PALESTINE.

Opening of the Zionist Conference

at Bale, Switzerland.

Bale, Switzerland, Aug. 29.-The Zionist

onference, which opened here today, s attended by 200 delegates from Europe

Dr. Herzl, in receiving the delegates,

said that the purpose of the congress was to revivify Jewish national feeling. Emi-

gration, he added, would benefit Palestine

and the Turkish empire. The financia

terms which the Jews could offer the

Sultan for Palestine were not despicable. If the settlement of the Jewish question

helped the settlement of the Christian

question in the Orient, there would be

Dr. Herzl were elected presidents.

eason to be satisfied. Dr. Nordai and

It was announced that a telegram had

een sent to the Sultan recognizing the

favorable position of the Jews in the

Municipal Ownership of Wheat.

Rome, Aug. 29 .- At a meeting held here

oday a resolution was adopted approving

couses and bake-shops, the municipal

wnership of wheat, and the abolition of

who addressed the meeting made violent

speeches, but no arrests were made.

the institution of co-operative milis, bake-

and America, including thirty ladies.

the male seal, and they are killed indis

Lodge shall enjoy such luxury.

tion of Mr. McKinley.

od man and disciple of civil service, is

resign.

The essay called "A Twentieth Century by Capt. Mahan, which ap pears in Barper's Magazine for Septem ber, is one of the most remarkable of its kind. It is a broad and comprehensive principal charge against the head view of the nations of the earth, and contains, with its well-considered trains of thought, several sentences which are al-most apportunes, so clearly is the thought his disbursing officer Mr. Johnson was a struck out.

Mr. Henry James writes an article about George Du Maurier which raises a ment-ory of Herford's caricature of Mr. James his position. Since he is in the classified service and cannot be removed without charges, Secretary Gage was disposed to keep him if he proved an efficient and safe superintendent of the bureau, but the charges made against him compalled. the charges made against him compelled in his absorption. This article is evidently one in which the expatriated novel ist has taken a good deal of trouble, but before him, Mr. Johnson will be asked to there is not much that is new in it about Du Maurier.

Elizabeth Robins Pennell, whose maga zine articles are always entertaining, writes of her travels "Around London by Bicy cle," and Frederic Remington appears as both writer and picture-maker of a story called "The Great Medicine-Horse; an Indian Myth of the Thunder.

beginning of Mr McKinley's vacation, and In the van of the Atlantic's squad of then he disappeared from the view of Washingtenlans, and no little concern as to his whereabouts has been expressed. writers this month appears Theodore Roosevelt with a paper on "Municipal Some may that Pat has returned to the bosom of his constituents in the Eighth Force." The worst of his enemies could Congressional district of Virginia, and is proving to the good people of Culpeper not accuse Mr. Roosevelt of not knowing his subject, and he presents it in a truly that "me and McKinley" are all right; characteristic and entertaining manne ottors say that he has been hovering. The article is one which will interest al about the shores of Lake Champlain for readers. The second essay in the magaseveral weeks; and there are still others who will affirm that he and Col. Lamb | growing richer and the poor poorer, and is written by Carroll D. Wright. Mr. Wright's side of the question is negative have been devoting the summer months to exchanging mutual condolences and consolations as new victims of nasplaced con-He declares emphatically that the poor are better off today than ever before, However this may be, there is no doubt | though be does not deny that the rich that the Hon. Pat will reappear at the are growing richer. grand entree of the President, and that

A continuing short story is contributed he will be as fively, voluble, persistent, by Alice Brown, author of "Meadow persevering and good-humored as ever. Grass," and is called "A Second Marriage." There is a mystery connected with the persistent visits of the Hon. Patrick Henry to the President that has never been cleared up. He has obeyed the good old Scriptural A quaint and original paper is that of Tasil Gildersleeve, entitled "A Southerner in the Peloponnesian War," and there is a carefully written paper on "The Ameriinjusction, "Ask and ye shall receive," but thus far all that he has apparently can Notion of Equality," by Henry Child

received has been the privilege of con-tinuing to ask. It is to be hoped that Pat McCaull will get some of the good is that of "A Girl of Winchester," by Vir things that are to be distributed as a ginia Cabell Gardner, which opens the Sep small recompense for his failure on two occasions to persuade the voters of the Eighth district that their worldly salvatember St. Nicholas. Henry Hawthorn writes a dainty little sketch of "A Fair Ring Inhabited," which reminds one of tion depended on his election to Congress. the whimsical fairy lore of the first and greatest Hawthorne of literature. One of However, if the Hon. Patrick Henry McCaull doer secure a prize, every one will know it. He will not "hide his light beneath a the most interesting articles to children readers of a practical turn of mind is that on "Floating Fire Engines." by C. T. Hill. There is a sketch of the taming of elephants which is interesting, although it rathe suffers by comparison with the "Story of Little Toomai." But everybody is not acquainted with that daring youngster, and this sketch is well written and fligstrated.

KILLED AT A CROSSING.

A Drunkard Causes the Death of Three of His Children.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 29. - The town of Newfield, eight miles from here, was the scene of a fatal railroad crossing acci dent last night. The town is on the line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad and it was one of the trains of this company that ran into a carriage containing Charles Page and his three children, who live in Newfield.

Addie Fage, aged fourteen, was at work at a farm house about two miles distant, and the father drove to that place to tring her home, taking with him his two other children, Harry, aged seven, and Maggle aged cight years. He likewise took along a bottle of whisky. Before starting from the farm bouse, where his daughter was, she pleaded with her father to allow her to take charge of the whisky bottle, from which he had already imbibed too freely. On the way home be continued to drink and it was probably, due to his maudin condition that the warning screech from locomotive and the clanging of the United States Fish Commission on the bell were unheeded. Addie the oldest daugnter, and Harry, the son, were in stantly killed, Addie's neck being broken. Commander Islands and personally studied in emally, and cannot live. The horse and examined into the habits of the seal. | was instantly killed and the wagon de In his report he recommends as the only molished.

way to promote the scal industry, that A strange fact was the escape from in jury an international agreement be entered of the drunken father, who into by Russia, Japan, Great Britain and edly responsible for the fatality. out the fact that the little boy had said just before the accident: "Look out, Papa-for the trains. There's one coming."

A DOG CONOUERS A SHARK. Exciting Battle in the Surf at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, Aug. 29.-Thousands of athers witnessed an exciting marine battle this morning. The fight was be-tween a handsome setter dog and a shark overfourfeet in length The dog wasswim when he was attacked by the shark. The canine was handicapped by the fact that his opponent was fighting in his natural clement, but he put up a strong defenand soon became the aggressor. The water was lashed into foam by the fierce struggle that ensued, and for a time it was hard to tell which of the gladia ors had the better chance of becoming

Little by little the dog gained the as endancy over his opponent and the water vas dyed with the lifeblood of the expiring can-cater. The four-footed champion was loudly applauded as he dragged the fish ashore and then he modestly trotted away as if such things were of every-day oc currence.

THE WORLD'S HARVEST. Estimates Made by the Haugarian

Ministry of Agriculture. Radapest, Aug. 29.-The ministry of agriculture has published its customary vearly estimate of the World's harvest, the quantities being stated in metric bur dred-weights. The total yield of wheat is estimated at 573,760,000. The require ments for our year are estimated at 655,-150,000. The estimated shortage for the coming year is 50,800,000. The stocks emaining from 1896 are estimated at between 38,000,000 and 45,000,000, and the total supply for the year at from 610,000,000 The report describes the world's harvest

A Plons Idea. (From the Chicago Times-Herald.)

Isn't it a sweetly solemn thought that necting was called for the purpose of taking action in view of the advance in the prices of wheat, flour and bread. Grover Cleveland's string of fish is no longer a national issue?

10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

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Finds us splendidly organized for business, with complete assortments of all that is good, all that is new, tasteful and correct in personal and home requirements.

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Today,

Our Regular Weekly Sale

Housekeepers' Supplies,

Table and Toilet Linens, Bedwear, etc. Many money-saving opportunities are offered at these sales to the prudent and economical housewife. Some exceptionally attractive offerings this week-sturdy, honest qualities, every one of them.

100 dozen 5-8 Napkins. Regularly \$2.50 or dozen. 100 dozen 3-4 Napkins. Regularly 86.50 ser dozen per dozen. \$3.00 100 Hemstitched Linen Bolster Cases, 22 1-2x72 inches. Regularly \$1.50 \$1.00 1 case All-linen Crash, 18 inche tegularly 10c per yard. Red Fruit Cloths— 3-4 yards long, each., 17-8 yards long, each. 2 1-2 yards long each..... \$1.25 and Tray 18x72-inch, each... 750 100 Crochet Spreads, 11-4, full Second floor.

Cotton Dress Goods at Reduced Prices.

Old favorites and some of this season's newest fabrics are included in this reduction sale. Not an undesirable pattern in the whole collection. We have too many for this far-advanced stage of the season-that's the reason.

Novelty Lawns.

Jaconet and Lace-striped-teautiful orintings and scarce colorings.

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Organdie and D m ty Lawns. A splendid assortment of rare printings.

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15c. a vard. Reduced from 25c.

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Lace-stripe and open-work effects, with

15c. a yard. Reduced from 50c.

French Organdi: and Plumetis-High art printings-on unusual assort-

25c, a yard. Reduced from 371/2c. and 50c, First floor.

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